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SUBMARINISM,

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ANOTHER MERCHANT CAPTAIN " A. PRISONER.

EUNDON, Feb. 15. Survivors of the Saxonia state that the ship was shelled before she was sank. The captain was taken prisoner, the boatswain died of wounds and four of the crew were wounded, including an American.

THE ARMING OF MERCHANT

LONDON, Feb. 15. Lord Curzon stated in the House of Isords that nearly 50 per cent. more merchant ships were armed now than at the beginning, of December.

FREEDOM OF THE SEAS. GERMAN YERSION.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 414. "An inspired article in the German newspapers states that though submarines will not stack heutral warships, the latter, in view of the their own risk. Whether convoyed mine shafts and took 281 prisoners. marinism." For instance, Nor- at Galatz wegian steamers bound" for Great Britain would not be immune. THE WESTERN FRONT. though convoyed by Norwegian

LABOUR IN BRITISH SHIPYARDS. LONDON, Feb. 15. Sir Leo Chiozza Money, in the House reports: of Commons, stated that there are 4,000 more men in the shipyards to-day than at the outbreak of the war.

THE HEROISM OF THE MERCHAN SEAMEN.

LONDON, Feb. 15, As an instance of the heroism merchant seamen, it is stated that the survivors of the Fedanore, immediately they arrived in London, went to the offices of the owners and re-engaged for a voyage to New York.

ACCUMULATION OF CARGOES IN AMERICAN PORTS.

London, Feb. 15. There is an immense accumulation of goods in Amercan ports owing to ships not sailing. A million tons of steel for export are detained in New York. The movement of grain has been disarranged by the congestion on the railways.

FACTORIES SHUTTING DOWN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. Thirty of the leading rallways have agreed virtually not to accept shipments FURIOUS GERMAN BOMBARDMENT. for export to the eastern seaboard till the congestion is relieved. Trains at ports are unable to unload through lack convoys. Factories are shutting down Campaigne sector. in Chicago and other cities in the interior There is also an artillery duel on the and there is a general lessening of pro right of the Meuse. duction in many lines, owing to freight. difficulties.

MORE BOMBS ON BRUGES HARBOUR.

LONDON, Feb. 15. The Admiralty sunounces that neroplanes again on the 14th inst. dropped a considerable weight of bombs on the harbour and shipping at Bruges with most successful results. One of completed its examination of witnesses. our seroplanes did not return.

THE FIGHTING IN S. E. EUROPE.

A BRITISH ATTACK.

London, Feb. 15. The recrudescence of fighting on the Rumanian and Macedonian fronts is not merely the result of enemy aggressiveness, for a telegram from Salonika reports that a British attack ejected the Bulgarians from a redoubt in the hills southwest of Doiran on the 10th inst. maintained the ground against counter-

attacks, and took prisoners. Paralovo, mentioned in the communiqués, is ten miles east of Monastir.

The German counter-stroke described in the communiques recaptured part of the ground won by the Russians when they drove the enemy back to the borders of Bukovina a fortnight ago.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

BATTLE IN PROGRESS NEAR ZLOTCHEY.

LONDON, Feb. 15. A Russian official report states that the enemy attacked south eastward or Motchey, and that a battle is proceeding-

GERMAN REPORT. A German official report states: We stormed northward of the railway between Zloczow and Tarnopol, penetrated one hundred metres, and remained mine danger, enter the war zone at five hours. We destroyed extensive

or not, a inferchantman in the war. We have also effectively bombarded zone is exposed to ! intense sub" the harbour and military establishment

RAIDING OPERATIONS ON BRITISH

LONDON, Feb. 18. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig A successful raid was carried out

north-east of Guendscourt. Enemy raiding parties to the north of Loos and westward of Messines were caught by our artillery and muchine-gun fire and dispersed. third party reached a post to the

FRENCH ACTIVITIES.

north-east of Loos, but were drivers

LONDON, Feb. 14. A French communiqué states: In the Puisalline district between the Oise and the Aisne detachments entered the second German line, wrecked works and dug-outs and inflicted considerable losses on the enemy.

There has been violent artillery work in the La Tourbe sector and considerable patrol activity elsewhere in Champagne An enemy seroplane was brought down on fire.

A French air squadron successfully bombed nerodromes, railway station and bivouacs.

LONDON, Feb. 15. A French communque states! Enemy of ships which will not sail until the artillery, vigorously countered by ours. Government provides the means of furiously bombarded the Maisons de

GERMANS MASSING IN SCHLESWIG:

LONDON, Feb. 15. It is reported from Denmark that German troops are messing in Schleswig.

THE MESOPOTAMIAN COMMISSION

LONDON, Feb. 15. The Mesopotamia Commission has

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# INTIMATIONS

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY

MOTICE, ...

THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Hotel on SATURDAY, 17th February, 1917, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a statement of Accounts of the Company to 31st December, 1916, with the report of the Directors, and to discuss any matter that may be competently brought before the Meeting.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Compary will be CLOSED from 10th to 12th February, 1917, both days inclusive. .By Order of the houre

> J. H. TAGGART, Actinii Secretary.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 19th February, 1917, until FRIDAY; the 23rd February, 1917, | not later than 28th February.

both days inclusive. SHEWANT TOMES & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, Feb. 13, 1917.

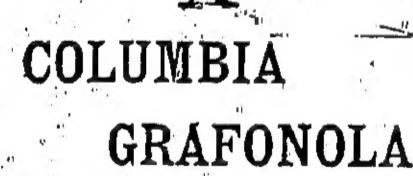
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the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 24TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1917, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report the Court of Directors together with a statement of Accounts for the year ending the 31st December, 1916.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

" THE RUGBY SEASON. " A mid-senson impression of Rugby football is that the forwards are stronger than last year in physique, and that the backs are not so brilliant. In the Schools' Championship, Fettes College and George Watson's College are, undefeated, and share the honours of leadership. Fettes are generally the cleverer, are the better balanced, and have the, team, spirit more highly developed. Perhaps the best of their work is the quickness with which any of their players can adapt himself to any situation. The Copies of Rules and Schedules may forwards, following the example of the stalwart T. S. Ross, convert themselves into backs with easy readiness, -adaptibility, indeed, is the keynote of the eam. On the other hand, Watson's have a fine pack, are sound in defence, and may sinish eventually as leaders Merchiston are rather disappointing; they do not appear to be getting ful value for their talented third line. .. For this the forwards are to a large extent responsible, as they scarcely maintain

Merchiston tradition, and suggest restraint in their work. Loretto are somewhat small and light, and ability is not

never seem to rise to any heights. The hest school teams, however, are not included in the School Championship, and these are Glasgow High School and George Heriot's School, The Glasgow institution has the most level side, and all departments show distinct caps ity. A good pack is led by M'Kenar; Carswell has developed into an effective

seum half; and those behind him are speedy and enterprising. Heriot's are "not so homogeneous; their forwards are brilliant, but their backs are fitful Glasgow Academy are not inferior to the above two teams when they happen to be in form, but they somewhat inconsistent. Their the extent of the penalty, will have a good effect. Football is kindly dealt with in Scotland; practically it has wards are on the light side, and they have a good stand-off shalf. Dollar has a working pack, but has not been able suffered from no Government interto give their backs many apportunities; ference; and the Scottish League are well advised to see a due observance of indeed they are generally disappointing. the rules under which alone the weekly

The second half of the season promises games are permissible. to be interesting, although most of the teams will lose some of their members to

By the defeat of Rangers at Mother well, Celtic's position at the head of the League is a very strong one. Greenock Morton keep going, but Airdriconians, defeated at home, may now be regarded

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as quite out of the running. It was a capital performance of Dundee to beat the Airdrie men on their own mid-

denheid.

Celtie were full value for their two goals against Partick Thistle. Motherwell's defence held up Rangers, and all round their forwards were the stronger. a depleted "Hibernian team. Clyde took Dumbarton too cheaply, and suffered by only securing a draw; Enthusiasm begotten of recent victories carried St. Mirren to one more triumph at Falkirk. Kilmarnock dealt tenderly with Raith Rovers; and Hamilton Academicals were rather easily mastered. at Greenock. No team suffered such an undeserved defeat as did Heart of Mid-Lothian at the hands of Ayr United; the play was in their fayour though the score was against them.

Heart of Mid-Lothian, 1: Avr Queen's Park, 4; Hibernians, 1. Partick Thistle, 0; Celtic, 2: Motherwell, 2; Rangers, 1. Airdrieonians, 2: Dundec, 3. Falkirk, 0; St Mirren, 2.

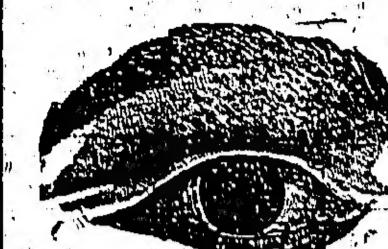
Morton, 3; Hamilton Academicals, 0 Kilmarnock, 3; Raith Rovers, 0. Clyde, 2; Dumbarton, 2. Aberdeen, 0; Third Lanark, 1. FOOTBALL AND THE WAR.

The Scottish Football League have. evenly distributed. Their best players suspended for six weeks a professional CHINKIANG: Mesers Gearing & are Simpson, a beautiful kicker, and Sin- footballer named Gallagher who was clair, an energetic stayer. Edinburgh found guilty in the law courts of neg Academy have a good set of forwards, lecting national work for the purpose of but apart from Hutton at scrum half, playing in Championship matches. The are weak behind. Their backs indulge League also fined the Celtic Club £25; in mechanical passing which leads no while the Club, they said, had no knowwhere. At Glenalmond, Alexander is lexige of Gallagher's offence, it had yet the bright particular star, but he lacks been guilty of indiscretion in using his support. The forwards, sound enough, services after his conviction. The feeling is pretty general in Scotland that Gallagher and the Celtic Club are let off too easily and that a heavier punishment was called for. It is satisfactory, however, to see that the League, when a case of the infraction of the war rules is brought to their notice, rebuked and punished both a first-class player and a first-class club. Too often in the past ruling bodies in sport have been too apt to pay attention to the status and im portance of the parties accused, and have acted other than judicially. In this instance, happily, no such reproach can be urged. It is the first time under the stringent conditions governing war workers that a footballer appeared before a "sporting stribunal to answer a charge of imperilling national interests, and the fact of his conviction and punishment, rather than

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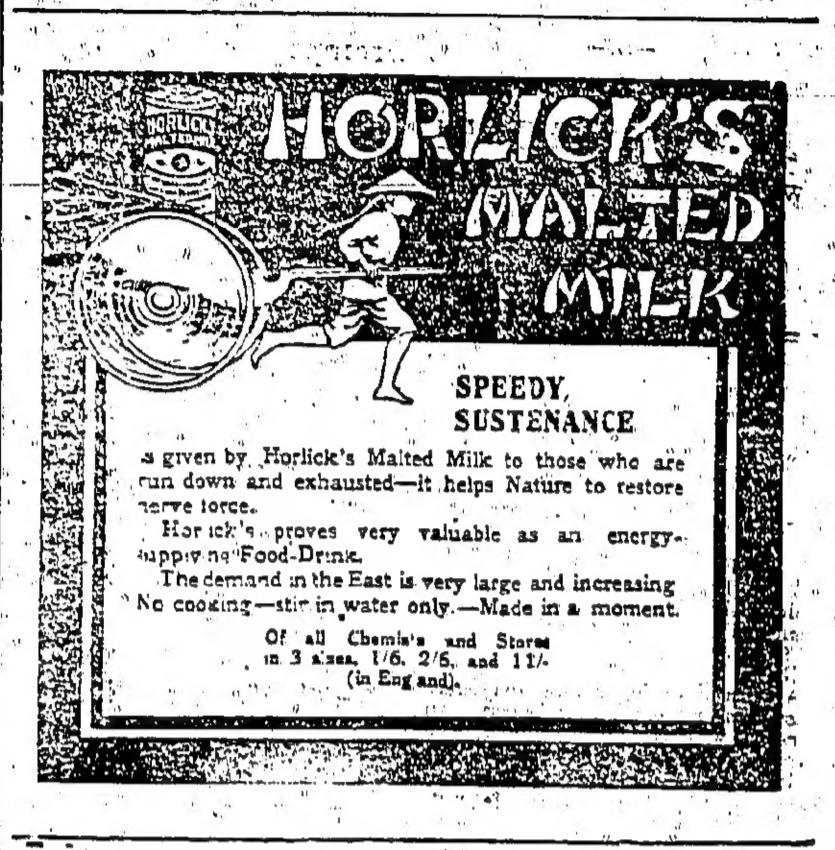
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Plated Ware. Fiano in good condition, Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood and Teakwood Screens, a quantity of Blackwood Furniture, Pictures, Engravings, etc. days was the number of soldiers on

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THURSDAY. the 22nd February, 1917, at 2.30 p.m., at No. 7, Middle Row, Kowloon,

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Comprising :-Hall Stand and Table, Handsomely carved Blackwood Desk, Music Cabinets, Stands, '&c., Oil Paintings, Water Colours and Engravings, Hand-painted Madras Muslin Curtains (new), Ornaments and Vases, including a few pieces of Carved Ivory, &c., large Marble-top large Dinner Service (Crown Derby), Cutiery, &c., Double and Single Bedsteads, Wardrobe, Dressing Tables, Shaving Mirror, Roll-top Desk, &c., Bath Room, Pantry and Kitchen

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SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

NEW YEAR TIME IN SCOTLAND. a great Scottish festival. It ushered in the "daft days," a week of holi-"A Happy New Year." The festival such land if necessary, A revival of just closed, though sufficiently pig-rearing in villages is advocated, observed to continue the ancient the pigs being fed upon waste food at Scottish custom, was quiet and re- present destroyed. served in tone. It did not in any way fulfil R. L. Stevenson's descrip-Writing Tables, jetc., Sundry Electro tion, "a time of family expansions And of deep chrousal." Still there was not the slightest sign of depression; all was optimism and cheerfulness. "The great feature of the holi-

leave from the front. Many stirring

scenes were witnessed at the railway

stations, and in some cases streets.

even whole districts, were decorated

in welcome of the returning heroes.

NEW YEAR LEAVE. on have at any time, but to get leave at New Year time is to the fighting man like a forestaste of Paradise. writes a Scot who crossed over at the end, of Last week. Leave generally comes, when least expected; there is not a soldier in France in whose A.B. 64 at one time or another the leave boat is not posted overdue. There is something accidental about the whole affair. One night you hear that the platoon sergeant has been inquiring, for you at the billet, a warrant is shoved into your hand, and you pack up hurriedly, for the train leaves Railhand in four hours' time, and Railhead is eight, or fen miles away. If one is lucky he will get a dift on an ammunition or supply lorry; if not, he will have to foot it all the way, along muddy roads and through the black night. The fully laden leave bout is one of the most picturesque sights imaginable. Highlanders, Sideboard, Extension Dining Tables and like Teddy Bears in their sheepskin Chairs, Leather-covered Uphelstered conts, squat on the deck; others, in - Suite, Glass Ware (including Cult glass), leather trench jackets and gum boots moved about in search of "kent faces: big-limbed Colonials; wearing the broad grin of lively anticipation, mix with the home men, and make one great happy family, exuberant in Boudoir Grand Piano by Winkelmann | mirth and song. The "trench look" has vanished and it is difficult to

> official warnings, the penalty of discovery is loss of leave. . At London the Scottish soldier finds kindly old gentlemen in uniform who greet him with a familiar Come along, Jock," proud to take him under their wing and guide him to King's Cross or Euston. In the Tube, where he rides as an honoured guest, sober business men hand round gold eigarette cases and eigars. Further on in his journey to his home in the distant North, he received at York, or Preston, or Darlington, as the case may be, many added kindnesses, which he is perhaps too shy to formally acknowledge, but for

which he is deeply grateful.

enlise that those eyes, sparkling with

life and laughter, were " The eyes of

men, who have read with men in the!

open books of death." The men are

laden with souvehirs, German hel-

mets, little silver trinkets for the

women folk, and even shell fuzes-

surreptitiously carried despite serious

SCOTLAND AND FOOD SUPPLIES. Mr. Eugene Watson's Scottish Departmental Committee on Food supplies (as stated in last week's Scottish Letter) was asked to make a further report; and after sitting only three days it produced a series of drastic recommendations which have created quite a sensation. Starting with the game question, the report declares that "the losses still caused by deer and rabbits are considerable," and if the recent circular, of the Board of Agriculture fails to be affective, they consider "that an order should be made giving the Board power to enter premises, and BOARD and BLACKWOOD DINING to take and destroy by any available means deer and rabbits." It is also recommended that "no obstruction ers killing all rabbits on their holdings or in adjoining woods, and also that the fullest liberty should be given 1502 to all occupiers of land to kill by any keepers.

means available deer that are trespussing on their grazings or destroying their erops, and if this is not effective the Board should apply for an order giving them full power to deal with the subject." The formation of local agricultural committees Once upon a time Hogmanay was is recommended, whose duties should be to ascertain the possibilities cropping in their districts, and wha daying and rejoicing in honour of the additional labour, if any, is necessary. New Year, There was much fun. The report states that there are 14 'daffing, 'and horseplay;' and the million acres of temporary pasture in spirit of the time was, of course, the Scotland which could with advantage national spirit that hails from Talis, be applied to grain-growing; that ker and Glenlivet. But now Hog- steps should be taken to cultivate manay is, even as other days; first land now let as grass parks and home footing has well-nigh disappeared; policies, the Board to have compuland all we do is to wish each other cory powers to occupy and cultivate

THE WAR AND SHIPBUILDING. -In accordance with the request of the Admiralty, no details of the ship--building of the United Kingdom are published this year. It goes without saying that the yards continued Busy with naval work. The purely mercantile production decreased from filmut 650,000 tons to 582,000 tons and was less altogether than that o the Clyde in a normal year. This comparison is eloquent of two things, (1) the amount of work of a nonmercantile character that has been It is like a forefaste of peace to get done, and (2) the amount of reserved power that will be released in British shipbuilding when the war is over. Behind the simple total given above say the Clyde shipbuilders, there lies a period of unprecedented activity, of works extensions, of improvements. in plant and organisation that will be invaluable assets when the war is over. It is an experience which has proved that those who thought British shipbuilding had come within sight of its limit in productive power in 1914 had very little idea of what it could really "do,

KHAKI AND RELIGION. In the course of a communication to the " Record "of the United Free-Church, the Rev. Dr. Ewing, of Edinburgh, chaplain to the forces in Mosopotamia, touches on the soldier' attitude to religion. "I am sure no one will misunderstand me when say that the average soldier is not a saint, in the conventional or any other sense; nor would the soldier grateful to any one who said he on the highway to that distinction. The soldier, says Dr." Ewing, " is a man of fairly keen observation and same judgment, with a full share of shrewd common sense," and hors cant. The soldier should be spared the embarrassment of being thrust into a false position by having attributed to him religious feelings spiritual quickenings and aspirations to which he makes 'no claim." Ewing says he has gathered opinions with care from officers of all ranks the conclusion is inevitable, "The war has not produced "any great moral and spiritual change in

the men as a whole." STIRLING AND MR. PONSONBY.

The Executive of Stirling Burghs Liberal Association have unanimously | trasburg. passed a resolution, "That intimation be made to Mr. Ponsonby that lie no longer commands the confidence of the Executive, and that they will be unable to recommend him as Liberal candidate at the next

TRENCH THOUGHTS: CHRISTMAS 1916. By Ser. Joseph Lee, 1/4th Black

Not of the Christ that came Two thousand years ago; Only the firelight glow In one loved cot I know.

Not of those shepherds old '

Watching their flocks by night; But Father, and Kate with a light, Seeing that cows is right. Not of the Angel song, Peace unto men of Goodwill

Only my brother Bill, Dead, and he done no ill! Not of the Heavenly Host, Bringing tidings, of great joy; But my mother's homely employ,

And her prayer, "My boy, my

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A Physician's Advice

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## HINDENBURG'S PLANS

London, Jun 22 Hindenburg's "concentration" behind the Swiss frontier has three possible objectives. One is an offensive via Belfort to anticipate the Allies in their movements. Another is an offensive against Italy to relieve the pressure on Austria. The third is an invasion of Switzerland to turn the French right. The enemy is not only aiming at tactical results but has also to consider food collection. The German defeats in the west during 1916 are still a source of angry recrimination among German leaders and unless Hindenburg can do something quickly the state of defeat will become permanent and final. It, is considered here that he will stake everything on a big throw and the neutrality of states is not likely to curb his military necessities. He is reinforcing all non-Prussian units and the indications are that the Prussians will be used for home defence and the northern part of the eastern line, while the Bayarians, Saxons and Wurlemburgers are apparently to bear the casualties of the western front.

GREMANY AND TRENCH AIMS. In conformity with the measures of home defence organisation which suggested that the movement of troops from. one front to another has not been a success during 1916, the Times correspondent at Amsterdam reports that German official mention of successful reconnaissances between the river Dollar and the Rhone canul is regarded there as. possibly indicating a great new war movement on the river frontier. The paper goes on to quote the following from the Frankfurter Zeitung's military critic: "We assume French armies will be released by the British two million army taking part of the French front on the Somme. The freed forces will presumably take the offensive between the English right and the river frontier." The offensive will probably be prepared by very sharp exploratory bombardment. Our tactics

The German censor has permitted Maximilian Harden to, publish in the Zukunft an article describing the Entente's peace terms as moderate compared with those of the German Jingoes who demand Belgium, Northern France, Belfort, Poland, Courland, Serbia, Rumania, even Venetia and Egypt. The article regrets that the Central Powers instead of boasting about their victorious armies did not mention the reasonable terms on which they were willing to end the war and declares that the German people want peace and must have it even though potentates have to descend from their high horses. article also foretells that although a settlement regarding Alsace and Lor ruine will be difficult peace possibilities will not be smashed on the walls of

> RUMANIAN SITUATION SATISFACTORY,

London, January 19, accounts now" represent the Rumanian situation as much more satisfactorusind as still improving. Reports from Petrograd received at the Somme even describe the successes near Pralea and at Vadeni as constituting definite defeats of the enemy on either wing. is added that the numerical superiority is now on the side of our Allies. menace to Galatz has been removed.

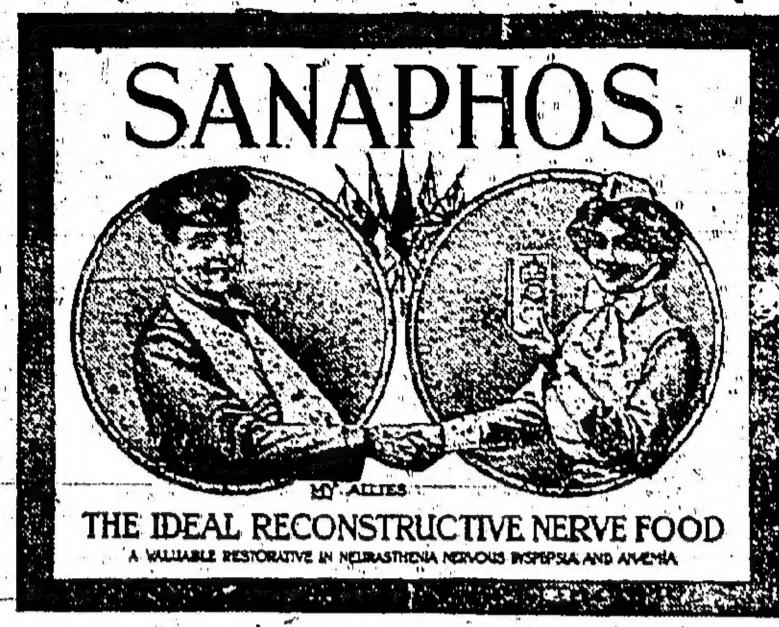
THE EXEMY'S DEFFICULTIES

According to Reuter's Petrograd corres

pondent the enemy's centre is entrenching on the banks of the Sereth, - Ithough the Germans, have shortened their lines it appears from the ustrian newspapers. that they have not been able to reduce the number of troops employed in Rumania. The conquered territory has had to be strongly garrisoned, especially the sea coast, against Russian attack, and the number of men required is much in excess of the estimate. It appears that this was made cleur at the Vienna conference, where ways and means in manpower seem to have been discussed. The abnormal drain of the eastern frontier is a heavy problem for Hindenburg, particularly as the Riga offensive showed that defence lines cannot be left thinly held. Threats at various points have caused constant movements of weary troops and it is said that the railway, rolling stock is wearing badly owing to excessive use. Heavy surface pressure of had weather has weakened ballasting and steel for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure patch from a Bulgarian source published you. You don't know where a persistent in the Informatione Hindenburg knows should be placed in the way of farm - cough will-land you. You can't afford that the time is rapidly approaching to allow your throat and lungs to become when his eastern front will be tested as discased when it is such a simple thing never before and his inability to detach to step into a chemist's shop and get a | troops has given rise to considerable ill bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. feeling in Sofia, whose repeated appeals For sale by all Chemists and Store for a great offensive against the Allies in

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# THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY 9.15 p.m. -- Cinematograph Performance at Peak Club.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. of Household at Messrs. Hughes

Hough's. Noon. - Hengkong Hotel Co's, Meeting: Noon.-Auction of Tooth Powder at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

2.15 pm. Cricket on H. K. C. C. ground :- Club. v. Civil Service. 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture (of the late L. R. Needlam) at No. 6 Mountain View, the Peak.

General Memoranda. MONDAY, Feb. 19 :--"11 a.m. - Auction of Household Furniture at 7 Cox's Path, Austin Road, Kowloon. 5.30 p.m.-Lecture at Helena May

Institute. Tureday, Feb. 20 :-Shrove Tuesday. Princes Royal's birthday (1867) WEDNERDAY, Feb. 21:-Ash Wednesday.

THURADAY, Feb. 22 :-Washington's Birthday. 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, Piano, etc. at 7 Middle Row, Kowloon.

FRIDAY, Feb. 23:-Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, Fiano etc. at 17 Kenned;

SATURDAY, Feb. 24:-Noon - Hongkong and "Shaighai Banking Corporation's Meeting. Mon. 26, Tuns. 27 & Wmp. Feb. 28 :-Hongkong Jockey Club Race Meeting.

TRUESDAY, March 1:-St. David's Day. BATURDAY, March 3:-H.K. Jeckey Club Race Meeting 'Off

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They are sacrificing themselves to defend their territory which Germany has invaded; they are sacrificing themselves to secure the due punishment, of the nation of law breakers which trents public law as a "scrup of paper"; and they are resolved that any member of the European family of nations which is so devoid of honour as to ignore own most solemn undertakings shal

which has led to this war, a If

England gives way it means that

her satellities and vassals would

speedily recognise that in the most

senseless way they have sacrificed

reward or booty." Of course, it is

wicked travesty of the Ristory of the

the war to say that our Allies are

sacrificing themselves for England

be put under such restraint as to make it impossible for her to embark on a military enterprise, war at all events, for generations to come. The Krupp organ asserts that "as long as the world goes round the sun, questions which decide the existence of nations must be settled by the sword." The task the Allies have set before

themselves is to show the German people that - " the existence 14th by the Revel. Copley Moyle, nations" is best secured by a very different "standard of ethics." It that any German possessing a knowledge of the past century of Germany's history can honestly believe that the existence

of the German nation was threatened before the war by England or any other Power: it is her naked aggressiveness and lust- of dominion at the expense" of her neighbours which the Allies are determined to HONGKONG, FRIDAY," Feb. 16, 1917.

restrict. There is no getting away from the fact that there can b no lasting peace without complete THE LOGIC OF THE ALLIED victory. Mr. Bonan Law in a recent ATTITUDE. asked a critic: "Can you get any

HE statement made by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haid to a Press Correspondent who interviewed him in Paris, in which he emphasised that of Belgium? Can you come to any un incomplete or halting peace would revenge in the near future, is preach- than we had before the war? What appeared that when the defendant was ing to the converted so far as his are we fighting for?" And again arrested by a lukong on the charge of remarks were intended to be read by in answer to a member who was peoples already at war with concerned lest if we won a wictory Germany. But this expression of it would mean conscription for ever views by the Communder-in-Chief of the British Army, if it gets into circulation in Germany, should do something towards making the German people chary of trusting their own prophets too implicitly The recent comments in the German ; papers which derive their victory." inspiration from the most influential Germany completely exposes the insincerity of the German Peace manœuvre. Since the German "peace offer" was made the Berliner Lokalunzieger has written in this strain:-"We' began the war a year" too soon. When we "have secured a" German peace we must begin immediately our reorganisation on a broader basis. We must carefully calculate advance, what the country lacks in raw material and secure immense reserves to remain unused until some day in the future. We must also establish a definite commercial understanding with countries outside Europe to prevent munition supplies going to our enemies. Einally when the next war comes must not be a year too soon." The Rhenische-Westfalische Zeitung, the principal organ of Krupps and the leading industrials, has been writing in much the same strain. Thus, in basket and wire rope, which was pro- started the fight. satisfaction that, Germany is victor, and yet prepared for peace, the Krupp organ proceeds :- "We are ready for peace, but our enemies K.C.M.G.), accompanied by his Aide-deare not—at least not a peace which | Camp (Lt. Kinchen Smith), his secretary

want would be in the first stage a

long pause in hostilities, which would

Relgium from us. Their war aim

clear us from all occupied territories.

terms." "Is that madness?" naks

the journal, and it answers: "No.

it is only the consequence of British

policy. If England gives way it

destruction of Prussian

means the collapse of the policy profit taking steady."

LOCAL AND GENERAL

NEWS OF THE DAY.

would be the position if peace

is settled on the basis of a

logic of the whole Allied position is

unanswerable. "There .. can be

victorious German army?"

Some capital photographs were taken by A Fong of the Governor inspection of the Hongkong Police Reserves.

A Peking telegrum states tha the Bank of China is again trying to negotiate an American loan \$5,000,000 gold. Interpellations on the subject are to be addressed in Parliament to the Government.

Practically all the European children in the Colony-close upon two hundred -were mentertained at Government House yesterday afternoon by " the Misses Iris and Dione, May. Ten was provided in the ball-room, after which children's games were indulged in with much gusto in the extensive grounds, where an aerial railway, composed of a agrest source of enjoyment. The children and the defendant bound over on spent a very happy time.

H. E. the Governor (Sir Henry May, behaviour for six months.) we will accept. A peace which they (Mr. Ponsonby-Fanc), and the Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Mr. E. R. Hallifax) left for Canton last night in order to return the calls of the Civil Governor of Kwangsi, and also to call upon the Military Governor of Kwantung. Lady militariam. They would first of all Mrs Leslie Brown are paying a visit to the front. Canton at the same time. His Excalleney will return to Hongkong and then dictate to us their peace to-night.

THE PRICE OF SILVER.

gives the price of silver as 38 and adds

THE MAGISTRACY.

INDIAN WATCHMAN DRUNK SON DUTY.

An Indian watchman was charged themselves for England without before Mr. Melbourne this morning with being drunk while on duty. The defendant, who was stationed at the Masonic Hall, pleaded not guilty to the charge, stating that he had been

drinking, but was not drunk. . Mr. J. Vanstone, caretaker of the Masonic Hall, deposed that at 12.15 o'clock this morning he found the defendant recumbent in the yard and sound asleep. After some minutes be ou his feet. Then entering the Hall he

The defendant offered no defence and, was fined ten dollars or in default of payment, 14 days' imprisonment.

ALLEGED ASSAULT BY A COOLIE

As the result of a light which took place yesterday between a number of coal coolies employed in the yards of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha a Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this

The complainant appeared in Court with several strips of court plaster over one of his eyes and stated that he had been struck by the defendant during yesterday's fracas.

It appeared, however, the fight had been a general one and the defendant was bound over.

"A BOY EMPLOYED TO STEAL

"A Chinese boy was brought before Mr. Melbourne on the charge of larceny. It was alleged the defendant, had stolen a quilt, rug, a jacket and a clock from No. 8, Praya East.

Inspector Sim said the defendant lived in a house of a shady character and he believed that the boy was employed to

Evidence was taken and the defendant | Ministers. speech in the House of Commons put sentenced to ten strokes of the birch and the matter very tersely when he 48 hours' detention in Victoria gaol.

terms of peace more binding than ALLEGED ATTEMPT AT BRIBERY.

the treaty to protect the neutrality A Chinese was charged with hawking bottles in Yaumati without a license and conclusion on paper or by promises. leave Germany able to take a terrible which will give us greater security attempting to bribe a constable. It hawking without a license he offered the policeman twenty cents, to let him go free. Mr. Wood imposed a fine of four dollars for hawking without a license and in Great Britain, Mr. BONAR LAW \$15 for attempting to bribe a constable. made the obvious retort: " "What

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

lasting" peace without complete in the Asiatic Petroleum Company, will never end. A telegram of prowas again before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning.

The complainant, who was repre-Mr. Leo d'Almada, sented by deposed that on the 31st of last December he and a friend were walking along Nathan Road. They stopped to purchase some flowers at a flower stand and were approached by the defendant who said to the complainant, "The other day you struck my friend; now defend your-

self." The defendant then struck at the complainant with his fist but the complainant managed to ward off the blow. They then clinched and fell to the ground. The defen reasons. dont being on top, began beating the complainant and continued until drugged off by the complainant's friend and Mr. W. McKie, an interpreter at the Supreme Court, who chanced to be passing at the time.

Other witnesses were called and then the defendant went into the witness box and testified that he did not start the fight.

At this, point his Worship told him to stand down; remarking that he believed the defendant

A fine of ten dollars was imposed a personal bond of \$100, with two sureties of \$100 each, to be of good

HONGKONG POLICE FOR THE PRONT.

result in taking Northern France and Kwantung and the Military Governor of Police will leave Hongkong at an early ten-cent piece between us since date for England. Upon their arrival May and the Misses May and Mr. and they will proceed on active service at

> Their names are as follows; Sergeant T. J. Wilson, C. Dorrington, J. D. Murphy, John Murphy, C. T. Alexander, Mr. S. B. C. Ross on Chinese Customs and essays written. K. W. Andrew, E. A. Vincent, E. J. Felating to adoption in the New Terri-Ellis, W. Y. Henderson, J. Brannan, C. sides information of the Corps activities. Reuter's telegram reneived to day Cable, J. McClellan, G. A. Stimson, W. The humorous advertisements are a dis-Harron, A Nicoll, R. G. Robertson, E. Williams, S. Logan and H. B. Phillips. photographic reproductions.

CHINA AND GERMANY

JAPAN'S ADVICE.

(Wah Tas Yat Po's Service.)

PERING, Feb. 14. Practically all the provinces have replied to the Government concerning the diplomatic situation. majority disapprove of going to war but suggest that the Government shall associate "itself with other neutral countries in defending neutral rights and interests.

. The British, French, Russian and managed to waken him and get him Italian Ministers have received telegrams from their Governments found all of the lights burning. One of welcoming China's action against the supposeds had been forced open but | Germany. nothing had been taken.

> -Since-receiving China's Note tha German Minister has been very active in visiting the Premier and other officials, and also Leung Kai responsible for China's action.

> It is understood, however, that the Government has already decided on a definite policy which is not likely to be altered by Germany's persuasions or threats. .

> Japanese papers and opinion endorse China's attitude towards Germany and welcome the indication that China is preparing to co-operate for the erushing of German influence in the Far East.

A Special Conference was held by the Cabinet to disc as Japan's advice to Chimi to join the Entente.

oppose the sending of a Note sent and could not be recalled. hoped all the provinces would do their utmost to defend the country and entertain no other ideas.

Loung Kai Chiu, during the last two days, has called on the British, French, Japanese and German

Koo Wai Kwan, the Chinese Minister in Berlin, has wired that Germany is willing to make some concession in order to come to terms with America.

THE GOVERNMENT'S OPIUM DEAL

... SHANGHAL, Feb. 14. The International Reform Society eld public meeting yesterday opposing the agreement for buying opium stock in Shanghai on ground "that although it is said that the opium will be used for medical purposes only, this declaration could The remanded case in which Co F. it would give the provincial authori-Botellho, was charged with assaulting ties a chance to cultivate poppy for William Ramsey, an assistant clerk medical use, and thus the opium evil test has been dispatched to Parliament to this effect.

## RESTRICTIONS ON TRAVEL BY WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

The Hon. Colonial Secretary informs us that passports or permits to travel to the United Kingdom or through any dangerous zone will not be granted to women and children unless they travelling for very urgent reasons, for example, to take up war work or for exceptionally urgent medical or domestic

THE HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE

The third number of the Police Reserve Gazette, just issued, well maintains the promise of its predecessors. Among contents is a letter to the members of the Force by Mr F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P. (R.) on the occasion of the second anniversary of the formation of the Force. the final paragraph Mr Jenkin says: "Lastly, may I ask you, if any of you do. not to worry because you are not in either of the khaki-clad local Forces. record of your individual services to the Government is kept and is open examination, and I say that in the matter of "services rendered"-and efficiently rendered—there is not another auxiliary Force in the Colony with a better account to show. What is more, our "Pay Sheet" shows that, from Superin-Nineteen members of the Hongkong | tendent to Constable, we have not had a Other contributions include a bio-

of articles on "H.R.P.R. Chinese Benefactors;" some very interesting notes by tory, and a variety of other matter betinct feature and the present number also includes a cartoon and tagor

**VICTORIA** BRITISH SCHOOL

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

At the Victoria British School, at noon to-day, the Director of Education, Mr. E. I. Irving, distributed the prizes in the presence of a large gathering of parents and friends of the scholars,

Mr. L. B. Forster, B.A., the Hend master, read the following report on the work of the school for the year 1916:-

The school has been open 202 times in the course of the year compared with 194 times last year. The average attendance for this year is 51 representing a decline on the previous year, which may be attributed to war conditions. Children are being taken Home but few brought out : one ship alone took ten of our children last April to England.

The Staff was strengthened by the return of Mrs Bishop in January this year. Miss McNeill resigned her post on Chiu, who is reported to be largely September 23rd, while Miss Robson was transferred to Kowloon British School on Sept. 18th, Miss Jack was appointed to Miss Robson's place on September

The chief innovation with regard to the curriculum, has been the introduction of Chinese for the boys of the upper school. Probably because of its local and practical utility, it has been taken up with considerable zest. The work is under the care of Mr. Sung.

Efforts to improve the mathematics and English of the upper school have met with some success. A greater use of the library books has contributed something to the latter subject, and In replying to those provinces that more time on the time-table has been of allotted to the former. The weakness protest to Germany, the Premier of the upper school lies in its hand writsaid that"the Note has already been ing and to a much lesser degree in its

> Four pupils this year were prepared for the Junior Local Examination, none being eligible for the Senior exams. All these candidates were successful.

The physical drill of the suppor class has been under the control of Mrs. Bishop. The course followed has been that laid down by the Board of Education at Whitehall. The exercises which are performed with great keenness each morning cannot fail to produce a beneficial effect physically. The drill of the junior school under the supervision of Miss Jack and Miss Rodger is performed each morning with the same interest and zeal as in the upper school.

Dr. McKenny has visited the school each quarter and reported on the health of the children His recommendations, chiefly with regard to the teeth and eyes have been forwarded to the parents but the advice is too frequently ignored. This is all the more surprising in a colony like Hongkong where the health not be trusted; and moreover that of the child ought to be of primary

The activities of the boys find an outlet in football cricket and fives. In p.m. the colder weather the football\_pitch is s great boon in the tiffin hour. Matches have been played with our neighbour the Indian school, with varying success. Cadet matches have also taken place-The girls have taken up hockey under Miss Jack and have the field twice a week, in the tiffen hour.

The Girl Guides of the school now number 8. They parade every week under Miss Day. The cadet corps, under Lieut. C. Smith, parades at last once every week and numbers 22. has the advantage of a ten-day camp each year, when some useful instruction is imparted. The members of this corps have also the privilege attending weekly bathing picnics in the a bit short of the billion dollar mark.

The children of the school make monthly contributions to the General War Fund, and have rendered valuable services on collecting for the Red Cross etc., on Rose Day and Heather Day.

There is also a branch of the Minis tering Childrens League. .. Its energies are directed towards maintaining child's cot in London, the money for which object is obtained by member contributing to a stall in the Bazzar held at Government House.

We deeply regret to record the death of Lieut. E. W. H. Brott, a former pupil, and Lugard Scholar of this school. He was killed by a sniper on August 1st this year while in a trench near the Somme. It is hoped to establish some permanent and fitting memorial of Lieut. Brett and Lieut Hoskins, who was recently killed, in this school. In teresting letters have been received from Lieut. R. H. Barlow who is started. No other local auxiliary can now in the trenches. Thus the scholars have been brought to realise the war graphical sketch of the Hon. Mr Wei and to feel that it touches and will Yuk, C.M.G., being the first of a series touch them very closely. Lessons and to feel that it touches and will towards this end have also been taught

> I wish to thank the Staff for their cordial assistance, which has contributed to the good results achieved. After the prizes had been distribut

ed Mr Irving delivered a short at Storekeepers.

dress congratulating the school on its work. " Referring to the loss of the two former papils in the war, ke expressed his satisfaction with with proposal to place a memorial in the school to their honour, and said it would be a reminder to future generations of subolars to do their duty.

A beautiful bouquet was presented to Mrs Irving and the pupils sang a patriotic song and the National anthens and the proceedings terminated with cheers for Mr Irving.

### HONGKONG'S "OUR DAY! GIFT.

His Excellency the Clovernon has received the following letter from the Chairman of the Finance Committee" of the British Red Cross Society :-

BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY. THE ORDER OF ST. JOHN OF JERUSALEM IN BNOLAND

> JOINT WAR COMMITTEE. SJ, Pall Mall, London, S.W., 8th January, 1917.

Sin,-I beg on behalf of Lord Lansdowne to acknowledge the receipt of a communication from the Officer Administaring the Government with reference to the "Our Day" appeal in Hongkong and to inform you that we duly received through the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation the sum of £5,000 being the amount remitted, "our official receipt for which we forwarded to the

Lord Landsdowne and the members of the Joint War Committee of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John desire me to convey to Your Excellency and through you to all those concerned with the appeal in Hongkong. our warm and grateful thanks for the generous help we thus receive in our work for the sick and wounded. Especially do we wish to record our thanks to Lady May for her generous and energetic co-operation, and to the Hongkong Branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade for their valuable assistance in

the Competitions. Your Excellency would put us under further obligation if you would convey to the "Our Day " Committee in Hongkong, to the Hongkong War Charities Committee, to Mr. Hillifax and to Mr. Sandford our high appreciation of the excellent results of their work, and to assure them of our sincers thanks.

I am. etc...

(Sd.) ROBT. A. HUDSON. Charman of Finance Committee. His Excellency Sir Francis H. May, K.C.M.C.

SPORTING.

Hongkong.

'R. C. C. (A) v. UNIVERSITY,

To-morrow on K.C.C. Ground at 2.15 K.C.C. Team: J. P. Robinson, J. V Brags, K. Macaskill, A. R. F. Raven, W. H. Stapleton, J. H. Mead, W. T. Elson, Dr C. Forsyph, E. J. Edwards, H. Overy,

AMERICA'S CUSTOMERS

ENGLAND THE BEST

Washington, 3rd January .- Purchases of nearly \$2,000,000,000 made the United Kingdom by far the best customer of the United States in 1916. An analysis published to-day by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce shows that no other nation bought so much by

France during the year more than

doubled her purchases here, but still fell

Canada was third with \$800,000,000.

Besides the central powers, three neutrals of Northern Europe alone of all the world failed to receive more American goods than in 1915: American exports to Germany during the year were more than \$1,000,000. Austria-Hungary took less than \$100,000. Japan in 1916 took: \$94,000,000 of American goods against \$40,000,000 the year before; Cubs, \$145,000,000 against \$83,000,000 ; China, \$29,000,000 against

\$19,000,000 Russia, \$144,000,000 sgainst \$37,000,000 South America, \$197,000,000 against \$129,000,000. Imports from South America during the year increased 50 per cent. Asia sold nearly twice as much to the United States as in 1915. Europe showed some

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

China Sugars ......... 118 b. & sales 89 buyers 11.40 buyers Shai Cottons..., Tls. 112 sellers Langkate 204 sellers

TICKLING IN THE THROAT. Livey the slightest tickling or hourse forerunner of sidengerous illness. Stop it at oace, with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all Chemiste and

## TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

# THE WAR LOAN

PECENT EXPERIENCE ON BRITISH FRONT.

CERMAN MORALE WEAKENED.

quarters, writing on the 11th inst and many circles, and the opinion is express. describing the British advance on the ed that the naval authorities have miscal-10.30. The night was very dark and The policy is characterised as "trash and the ground most difficult. After a unconsidered" which has alienated brief bombardment the British crossed neutrals; moreover, the prospect of the soft snow and entered the bringing Great Britain to her knees is enemy line. There was little opposition believed to be hopeless. there was considerable sniping. As in Britain are common feelings in Germany. recent similar exploits the machine gun. fire was not great. Most of the prime soners were Prussians who did not fight anything like up to their traditions. There was no enemy counter-attack.

All recent experience indicates the increasing disinclination of the Germans to try to turn out the British from The Army is convinced that a "knock- to recognise as effective. out" will be scored by the Autumn.

### THE LAST DAY. ..

LONDON, Feb. 15. The Panks and Post Offices will keep epen till late to-night and to-morrow, n order to cope with the last hours of the rush for War Loan.

The Lord Mayor and the Metropolitan Mayors will proceed in state to Trafalgar Square to-day to preside over a final War Loan demonstration. Choirs and Bands will participate.

### THE INTERVIEW WITH SIR DOUGLAS HAIG.

LONDON, Feb. 15. In the House of Commons in reply to questions as to whether the interview bombs. with Sir Douglas Haig was authorised and correctly reported. Mr. Maspherson (Upder Secretary to the War Office) stated that the Government had taken steps to discover from Sir Douglas Haig exactly what had happened.

### SMALL FIRE AT A BRITISH MUNITIONS FACTORY.

LONDON, Feb. 15. A Press Bureau communiqué states The Minister of Munitions announces that a small fire occurred on Wednesday at a factory in Hertfordshire. "Two workmen were killed. Little damage

THE KAISER AT VIENNA.

MUCH SPECULATION AS TO THE OBJECT.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15. There is much speculation as ato the purpose of the Kaiser's visit"to Vienna where he and the Emperor

Charles exchanged toasts. " It is reported that the latter has been anxious to keep peace with Spain and America. THE PETROGRAD CONFERENCE

# SPEECH BY LORD MILNER.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 15.

Lord Milner, speaking at a banquet indicated that the results of the Conference had been completely successful in determining the details previously to concerted plans or which the Allies had been deliberat-

REVOLUTION IN CUBA.

GERMAN INTRIGUE

There is a revolutionary outbreak "attributed to German

# ASSURANCES OF SUPPORT.

iIt is stated that assumances have been received that Japan will support the United States in the event of that country going to wer.

# A BYE-ELECTION.

LONDON, Feb. 15. The result of the election at Rossen-

dale is as follows:

Sir - Madden (Coalitionist) ... 6,019 The defeated candidate was abscut in the custody of the Military. The election was caused by the

# EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### RE-ACTION GERMANY.

CRITICISM OF THE WAR LORDS.

FEAR OF GREAT BRITAIN.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 15. Eliable information from Germany LUNDON, Feb. 12 states that the proclamation regarding Reuter's Correspondent at Head ruthless submarining has depressed 10th, says the attack was timed for culated the possibilities of the submarines.

except in the left centre and right. Despite placards urging circumspecwhere strong posts were still holding tion of speech, criticisms of the Kaiser though a surrounded. The and Hindenburg are often heard, and Eghting was mostly by bombing and weariness of the war and fear of Great

### BRAZIL DENOUNCES SUBMARINE RUTHLESSNESS.

"WIENDA, Feb. cl5. handed Count Czernin, captured positions. The talk of the Hungarian Secretary for Foreign prisoners, shows, that the Germans Affairs, a Note in which Brazil expresses greatly dread the next push which apprehension regarding the unexthe present operations are directed poeted unjustifiable and illegitimate to making more overwhelming, submarine blockade, which she refuses

> THE SINKING OF AN AMERICAN YESSEL.

FEE SUBMARINE SINKS HER WITH BOMBS, T. Common

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. The Lyman M. Law is a schooner and not a steamer. She was from Palermo, laden with lumber, and was set afire by a bomb from an Austrian submarine which was not showing a flag. The erew of ten, of whom eight are Americans, were landed at Cagliari. 👒

ROME, Feb. 15. The Ministry of Marine states that the Lyman M. Law was set on fire by

## MR. GERARD.

BERNE, Feb. 15. Mr. Gerard and his party, numbering 120, left last night for Paris.

COUNT BERNSTORFF'S HOMEWARD YOYAGE.

TO RUBBER FOR THE ENEMY CONFISCATED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. The Federal agents on searching the Fredrik III, on which Count Bernstorff and his staff are now aboard, discovered several hundred pounds of rubber concealed. The rubber was confiscated. The revolvers found on the passengers were delivered to the Captain, who will return them at the end of the voyage.

GREAT BRITAIN'S INTERNED ALIENS PROBLEM.

LONDON, Feb. 15.

In the House of Commons, Mr. G. Cave, K.C., the Home Secretary, said that a Committee was sitting to con sider whether interned aliens should be allowed to remain in Great Britain after the war; and also the questions of the exclusion of suspented aliens and denaturalisation of aliens: The Dominions, he said, would have to be consulted in the last-named matter.

# GERMAN TROOP MOVEMENTS.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14. The Handelsblad says that German troop movements on the eastern frontier have ceased, and a great proportion of the troops have disappeared south-

### CONCERTS ON THE SOMME.

"You pak me," writes a soldier who is in the midst of the fighting on the Somme, "if we ever hear any of the him." theatrical or concert parties who come out from England. Well, hardly in this part of the line-it's far too hot for them. but we have some very desent impromptu concerte. One, a few days ago, which we held in an old village hall was very interesting. Half way through the second song the floor gave way and dropped all the andience about twelve feet into the cellar. The platform remained intact. No one was hurt, and when we were certain we could go no lower it was funny to look up at the artists faces. The follows who were near the wall had probbed gas brackets and were still hanging there like so many Poyation of Mr. Lewis Harcourt to the pictures, Xes, we have some concerts on the Somme." - Daily Chronicle."

### THE GERMAN SHIPS IN THE PHILIPPINE PORTS.

THE ACTION OF THE PHILIPPINE AUTHORITIES.

The German merchantmen interned in Philippine harbours were seized by the The Manila Times states: The crews were removed. The raid was made as a result of meonference held between the Governor General, Admiral Winterhalter and General Liggett at three o'clock in the afternoon and came as a complete surprise to the Germans. Seizure had been expected but it was thought, since it had been delayed so long, that it would not take place for a day or two. As far as is known at present, however the seizing does not mean that the ships have changed ownership.

The interned vessels are :-

Camilla Rickmers, 5,130,00 Gross tons, 3.163.00 Net tons, owned by Rickmers Line. Bulk of cargo forwarded to dest tination—remaining on board a quan-tity of Tea and a little general cargo. Sachsen. 8,007.13 Gross tons, 5,088.20 Net tons owned by Hamburg-America Linie.
The bulk of eargo forwarded to destination—remaining on board a quantity of general cargo from Germany.

quantity of general cargo from Ger-Johanne, 1,530-88 Gross tons, 952.00 Net

tons, owned by M. Jebson. No cargo The Brazilian Charge d'Affaires Esslingen, 4,902.00 Gross tons, 3,067.00 Net Straits Settlements War Loan Bond tons, owned by Deutsch-Australische for \$100; the price for each unit has Dumpfschiffs-Gesollschaft No original cargo on board - bas on board as small quantity of rattan cargo trans-Zullingen, 5,536 Gross tons, 3,609.00 Net

> Linie. No cargo on board. Samble, 4,765-21 Gross tons, 2,011.00 Net tons, owned by Hamburg-America Linie. No cargo on board

No cargo on board. Lloyd. No original cargo-hus on board general cargo from s.s. Tubigon, from Germany.

Linie. On board a quantity of general cargo from Germany. Rajah, 2,023.00 Gross tons, 1,275.00 Net tons, owned by Norddeutscher Lloyd.

Unblenz, 3,169.09 Gross tons, 2,000 85 Net tons, owned by Norddeutscher Lloyd. No original cargo-has, one board a quantity of general cargo from Princess Alice (from Germany). Borhum, 6,151.00 Gross tons, 3,836 Net

tons, owned by Doutsch-Australische Dampfschiffs-Gesellschaft. On board a quantity of general cargo. Elmshorn, 4,594.00 Gross tons, 2,871.00 Not tons, owned by Deutsch-Australische ... Dampfschiffs-Gesellschaft.

On board five cases. Mark, 6,570 00 Gross tons, 4,001.00 Net tons, Norddeutscher Lloyd. No cargo. O WAT ZAMBOANAGA. Darvel, 1.508.00. Gross tons, 899.00 Net

tons, owned by Norddeutscher Lloyd. No record of cargo. Borneo, 2,168 00 Gross tons, 1,344.00 No tons; owned by Norddentscher Lloyd No record of cargo. Marulu 1,514.00 Gross tons 902.90 Net

tons, owned by Norddeutscher Lloyd. No record of cargo. Weigand, 478 00 Gross tons, 291:00 Net tons, owned by Deutsche-Sudsee Phos-

phat. No record.,, Trington, 1,686.00 Gross tons, 1,002.00 Net tons owned by Norddeutscher Lloyd. No record of cargo. Princess Alice, 1, 981 02 Gross tons 6,629,49 Net tons, owned by Nord-deutscher Lloyd. No record of cargo.

DAMIGE TO THE ENGINEER The steamers in Manila bay are now guarded by the constabulary, six and ten men patrolling the docks of each As they stand guard, trained technical men of the Navy examine the engines and machinery. These men said that English money. the officers and men on board the vessels had done all in their 'power to render the

vessels useless for sea voyages. CREWS INTERNED AT BAGUIO. A special train left Manila for Baguio aking some 160 or more officers and men of the German vessels now under guard in the harbour to the Mountain where they will be housed and fed at the expense of the insular governmen until such time as they are permitted

# THE SOMME OFFENSIVE.

General De La Croix, analysing the results of the Somme offensive. Verdun; states: "The situation; in June was serious, as the Germans had then 22 divisions, with 600 batteries in action, in addition to 12 divisions in reservo. The Franco-British offensive by July compelled 11 of the reserve divisions be engaged on the Somme, and finally the Germans were obliged to detach unit from all the calmer sections of the front During July the Crown Prince was com pelled to give up. 100 batteries, and during August he had to give up part of his infantry and peroplanes. He had only 181 divisions left in October, when another 100 batteries were taken from

Bradley's schoolboy days seems to have been an adept at selecting appropriate hymns "The great W. G. Grace" relates Mr Bradley, "played a match at Marlborough in the plenitude of his glory, and was bowled by a schoolboy's ing the beautifully significant line. scanty triumple grace hath won. another occasion two "Marlborough bowing team from Cheltenham and choir celebrated the occasion by sing

> The heathen in his blindness Bows down to wood and stone:

### CANTON WAR INVESTMENTS -ASSOCIATION.

A scheme for investments in War Loans by foreign residents of Canton and clistrict has been inaugurated by Mesers, O. Eager, O. W. Darch, C. A. Peel, E. H. Smyth, who will act as

The Investment will be made in the Straits Settlements War Loan Bonds as the Singapore dollar is on n. gold basis and the rate of exchange for converting silver into gold is now more than usually

The actual War Loan Bonds will be eventually handed to Subscribers, as Collected by Mrs. Arthur, List saued by the Strats Settlements Government with coupons attached for interest, which is payable half yearly these coupons can be cashed through practically any Bank.

Copies, of the notification are being circulated but anyone failing to receive one is invited to apply to Mr. E. H. Smyth, Canton, who is acting as Honorary Secretary.

It is explained in the circular that all funds obtained will be invested in the Straits Settlements War Loan Bonds; Sucvia, 3,789.06 Gross tons, 2,351-12 Net these Bonds are being issued in detons owned by Hamburg-America nominations of \$100 (and for higher Limie. The bulk of cargo forwarded amounts also) and bear interest at 6 per to destination-remaining on board a cent. per annum payable half yearly and the whole Bond is repayable at Far on the 15th November 1919.

Subscribers are maked to take up one for more units; a unit being One been fixed at \$108 Hongkong Currency, to be puid for in 4 instalments of 827 each. the whole purchase being completed within 4 months. On receipt of the tons, owned by Norddeutscher Lloyd. first instalment of \$27 the full amount of Bond-viz \$100-will be applied for memon, 1,925.00 Gross tons, 1,238.00 in Singapore as arrangements have been Net tons, owned by Hamburg-America made that ponding the completion of the remaining three payments, the necessary funds will be advanced; the interest at 6 per cent, per annum 'art Deidrichsen, 1,243,00 Gross tons, commences on the day the Bond is 774.00 Net tons, owned by M. Jebson, issued and subscribers will therefore be getting a Bond, with interest already Pong Tong, 1,631.00 Gross tons, 997.00 accrued for nearly 4 months, by the Net tons, owned, by Norddeutscher time the last payment is made, the Bond by that time being worth nearly \$102-Straits " dollars " the interest Andalusia, 5,432.53 Gross tons, 3,370 00 on the advance has been allowed for in Net tons, owned by Hamburg-America the price for the Bonds.

. For the purposes of this scheme the price of \$108 Hongkong Currency has been fixed for \$100 Straits, but it is probable that after deducting the small expenses incurred, the actual cost will be less than this sum, in which case a proportionate refund will eventually be made to subscribers.

Payments; Subscriptions for each unit have to be made as fowows:-

1st instalment \$27.00 on or before 5th March, 1917. 2nd |instalment \$27:00 on or before 5th April, 1917.

3rd instalment \$27.00 on or before 5th May, 1917. 4th instalment \$27,00 on or before 5th June, 1917. On completion of the 4th payment,

the accounts will be made up and the Bonds-for \$100-for each unit taken up will be issued to the subscribers; if it is then found that the cost has been a little less than \$108—due return will be made.

(NOTE.—Any one who wishes to apply for these Straits Settlements War ' «Loan Bonds direct, can do so through his Bankers, the scheme above is primarily for those who wish to pay by instalments.)

It is hoped that everyone will make an effort to take up at least one unit and as many more as possible, but for those who wish to pay a smaller monthly sum than \$27 an arrangement will probably be made (if sufficient numbers warrant)

for 8 monthly payments of \$14 each. The Straits Settlements dollar has fixed exchange of 2/41d; hence a \$1 Straits Bond is equal to £11.15.5

# BOY AMOK IN TEA SHOP.

DOES 24 10% DAMAGE BECAUSE HE WAS KEPT WAITING.

A boy's extraordinary conduct, because was kept waiting in a refreshment shop longer than he thought was consistent with his dignity, was described recently at North London Police Court.

First he broke a plate on the tak then he put a saucer under his heel and pulverised it. When it was pointed out to him that he was damaging other people's property his retort was to smash 16 cups and saucers to bits and overturn a table, the marbie top of which he emeshed.

Still his appetite for destruction was unappeased, and he pulled down a stac of mineral water crates and broke dozen bottles. By this time he was somewhat exhausted, but his conduct had alarmed the customers in the shop that 20 of them fled. They had had refreshments before they left, but had not paid. The name of this amazing boy was James Phillip, his age 16, and it was said he was corning 26s. a week as a gas fitter. The damage he had done in asserting his manhood was estimated at £4 10s. and the magistrate find him 2s. and ordered him to pay £4 8s. as damages, with the alternative of 21 days' imprison-

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Kowloom Customs Staff, 'per Mr. O. D. Gander Mr. A. J. Walters M.S.S. sub. for February ..... Dealitto Agreement bearings and account No. 3 :--

"Spero" Anon, M.C.R.S., at \$15.00 W.G.W., F.G. G.M., H.F.C., P.A.S., F.C.J., E.F.A., "Orderly pay "

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the then Cr. Sgt. L. Hutton. Also Sgt. Major Watters, a son of a colour nephew of Captains Aytom and T. A

From Corpl. E. A. Lyons, 4810 1/15th Battalion, London Regiment (Civil Sec. vice Rifles), B.E.F., France, 30th December, 1916 :--

closed but it seemed preferable to elaborato came by a letter. We in our turn send you very hearty !

and neace in the near futured the recipients of your kind giff were. 5.15 p.m. Dress Drill order.

Canton, sub., for January ...

The Oil Kings ..... H.C.S., I.B.C., G.A.P.,

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Hon. Secretary & Treasurer Hongkong, 15th February, 1917.

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January, 1917:-I wish you would convey to the donors the very best thanks of the Buttalion for your kind gift of cigarettes. It is extremely gratifying to know that the men in the trenches are in the minds of those so far removed from the scene of action; and you may take it from me that your

From Major A. B. G. Wilson, Comdg. Argyli and Sutherland Highlanders,

nephews of the hattalion of those days.

I am writing you a few lines in the p.n. under Instructor Sergt. Oxberry. name of my boys !! , to thank heartily for the gift of digarettee just to hand this p.m. Bolieve me, they were heartily appreciated.

wishes for a successful and prosperous Now Year with the prospects of victory As if may interest you to know who Taikoo Sections on the Polo Ground at

J.H.R., E.A., J.B., F.B.,

F.J.R.M., F.H.H., W.S., G.M.S., H.H., A.C.D., A.R.A., W.B., J.R.K., J.D., F.W.J., D.J.F., R.W.M.,

W. A. DOWLEY.

From Major J. A. Healing, O.C. 2/Royal Warwickshire Regiment, 12th

18th December, 1916:--

These in particular are extremely grate ful to their fathers and uncles' old time friends. Of the old some of you may remember there is Lieut. Hutton, son of sergeant of those days. The present adjutant is Lieut. C. B. Robertson) a son of a Mr. Bruce Robertson, an old time resident in Hongkong. I myself am Dress: Drill order. Scott. With best wishes for the New

Your addressed postcard was duly en-

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Regt. (Civil Service Rifles), R.E.F. HONGKONG YOLUNTEEH

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Dress : Drill order.

On duty from the morning of Sunda the 18th February to the morning o Sunday the 25th February H.K.V.C. Next for duty "B" Coy. H.K.V.R. Orderly Officer Lieut, C. G. Moxon.

was "delivered—1/15th Batm. London

RESERVES

PARADES FOR MELT WEEK. Monday, 10th instant Sergeants will attend a class of In struction in Bayonet Fighting at Murray Battery at 5.15 p.m. Dress; Drill order. Recruits on the Cricket Ground at p.m. under Instructor Sergt. Oxberry.

quarters at 5.15 p.m. under Signalling natructor L/Cpl G. Lloyd. Dress Machine Gun Section at Wellington Barracks at 5 p.m. under Instructor Bergt. Bowles. Dress : Clean fatigue. and "B" Cos. on the road outside

he Law Courts at 5 p.m. Kowloon and

Taikoo Sections on the Polo Ground at.

Signalling Section at Volunteer Hend

5.15 p.m. Dress : Drill order. Mounted Section at Jockey Stables at 5.15 p.m. Dress: Wednesday, 21st instant. Recruits on the Cricket Ground at 5 p.m. under Instructor Sergt. Oxberry "D" Coy at the Peak Tramway Bridge

on Kennedy Road at 4 p.m. for Musketry,

at the Ministure Range. Dress: Clean

Thursday, 22nd instant, Sergeants will attend a class of Instruction in Bayonet Fighting at Mur-Recruits on the Cricket Ground at 5 These will parade with the Recruits Dress : Drill order - Machine Gun Section at Wellington

Barracks at p.m. under Instructor Sergt. Bowles. Dress: Clean fatigue. Mounted Section: at Jockey Club Stables at 5.15 p.m. Dress: Drill order. Signalling Section at Volunteer headquarters at 5.15 p.m. under Signalling Instructor L/Cpl. G. Lloyd. Dress : Clean

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Corps No. 644 and posted to Coy. A

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES.

ELECTRIC LIGHT DUTIES. On Wednesday the 21st instant there

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5 p.m. and Blake Pier at 5.20 p.m. re-

turning to Hongkong from Stonecutters at 7 30 p.m. HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE

AUSKETRY INSTRUCTION, CENTRAL STATION ARMOURY, 5.30 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 22nd.—No. 7 Pistoon. No. 4 Company),

Members of these Pistoon are referred Orders of Feb. 14/15th. RECRUITS, CENTRAL STATION, 5.30 P.M. Monday, Feb. 19th.-All Recruise (except No. 2 Company)

Friday, Feb. 28rd.—No. 6 Platoon

No. 8 Company)

Tuesday, Feb. 20th. Becruits of No. Company. Wednesday, Feb., 21st -All Recruits (except No. 2 Company) ... Friday, Feb., 28rd.—Recruits of No.

No. 2 Company :- J. S. Remedios, P. X. M. Silva, J. M. V. Remedies, J. M. Britto, F. C. Marques, F. A. Loureiro, R. G. Kavier, J. B. Gotleriez, L. J. Notonha, A. G. Bocha, J. D. Pereira, H. J. Silva, F. J. Neronha, A. G. ray Battery at 5.15 p.m. Dress: Drill Hemedice, R. F. da Luz, R. C. Silva and E. B. Hyndman.

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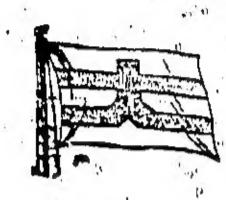
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The special correspondent of the "Daily Chroniele " wrote recently :-When the duties of the Dover Patrol

ire broadly enumerated is will at once be recognised how important a part, it plays in the great drama of sea warfare which is being enacted consclessly by day Boys Own Paper. and by night. They are as follows:-

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· 1.-To conduct operations during favourable sensor's on the Belgian coast. 2.- To guard the whole of the

entrance to the Channel. , U. -- To protect shipping in its passage through the patrol area.

4.-To assist in protecting the flank of the sea transport to and from the British Army in France. &

Twice in recent months there, have been 'tip-and-run' wraids into " she Channel by swift German destroyers, let ! in the cay. "What is wrong with the

Dover Parrol! Mary was not; it knows its business far too well for that. A fact that should be borne in midd is that Ostend is nearer is his fare?"- Treasury, to Dover than Brighton is, and that these are literally express raids. Garmany has

about five minutes, loosed off a law shots, and bolted back without more ado. They would probably have paid dearly had they ! elected to make their visit of only a very want for the lot?" - Grand, little longer duration. Fut Master Flun is will at sea as well as on land.

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Searching for enemy vessels in a high area of water on nights of after darkness is work that cannos always succeed. The Americans have a saying about "A niggiin a dark wellar looking for a black cut in aid as a not inappropriate illustration of the kind of job the Nawy has to undertake. If the car is there-sooner or later the Navy will catch it, though it may get in a few secutches first.

But, turning from the subject of raids to what may be described as the principal work of the patrol, results are apparent enficient-to-dispel-apylidoubte-regarding the "protective service, rendered to the mercantile marine. In due season, no doubt, there will be another dispotch from the commander of the patrol, but until that is available one must be content to give figures for an earlier period.

In six months 21,000 merchant ships, Harper's. apart from men-of-war and auxiliaries, passed through the patrol. "Of these only 21 were lost or seriously damaged by the

This " very considerable security to our merchant shipping ... there is every reason to believe continues to this day in the sres of the putrol.

# JAVANESE MARRIAGE CUSTOMS.

Masilamany. We learn that the bride the request of the customs authorities, tedious preparation for marriage:

The custom is for the young man to get ber of the erew just prior to leaving the his front, teeth filed down almost to the ship. "

but the bridegroom is married to her representative. - Shortly afterwards, in gala aftire, riding a white pony, he machinery of the vessel had been damaged repairs, at the head of a procession, to vitally though not extensively. ... Certain his bride's house :-- . .

by two bridesmaids, slowly comes out bt her house, and the two, with measured step, advance towards each other and halt. Two small bags containing betel. and other spices are handed to them, and; they throw these silken bogs at each other full in the face, and the party who nima the missile the surest is supposed to take the lead in domestic affairs afterwards. The bride is then handed a basin of water and a towel, and she proceeds to wash her husband's feet in token of loyalty and loving submission. When she has done this the bridegroom takes her by the hand, mising her, and leads her to the drawing room of the house, where a piece of richly brasmented matting is spread in the centre. She squate down on this, holding a handkerchief up to the bridegroom into which he throws money, rice, and some other things, eignifying that he is well able to support her and by this act binding himself to look after hor through life. The bridegroom then nite down by the side of the bride and loads her with three balls of rice and himself partakes of what is left in the plate.

# STORIES FROM THE MAGAZINES.

A stranger entered a church the other

day during the sermon and sat near the door. Getting tired of the sermon he asked his neighbour. "How long has he been preaching?" "About thirty or forty years, I think," replied the man. "I'll stay, then," said the stranger; "he must be nearly done."—Youn; Man and Wo. Mr. J. H. Raring Mr. P. J. Janssen Mr. W. L. L. Barker Mr. E. M. Joseph Mr. W. L. L. Barker Mr. E. M. Joseph Mr. P. J. Janssen

The lesson in natural history had been about the rhinoceros, and the teacher wanted to know how well the lesson had been learned. "Now, name something." she said, "that is dangerous to go near to and that has a horn." "I know, teacher, I know," called Willie Jones. "Well, Willie, what is it?" "A motor-car."—

Sandy had returned to his native Mr A. A. Brown a don. On being asked what he thought | Caldwell that ?" asked his friend, "Well, I Mr W. E. Clarke bought a box o' pins labelled a thousand Mr.H. A. R. Conant Mr.H. E. Maslin were seventeen short."- Windsor.

enters up the steps the girl conductor. slip our black nights from their bases on | " You're a special constable, aren't you, the Pelgian coast. After the second of sir ! Wish you'd come down and help these enterprises some voices were raised one. Let having a lot of trouble with a Mr M. Drevard "trouble" a particularly large and dan-The bruth is, of course, thur, the public gerous looking navvy in the corner. "This, were startled by the enemy's achieve, is him, sir, said the girl. "He won't ment." It is equally the truth that the get out and he won't pay his fare." "Special" (after a careful survey of the Mr T L. Ferreira "navvy), putting his hand in his pocket and drawing out some coppers : "What Capt. E. Fingalsen

Some children gertainly get quaint destroyers as fast as our own, and it views of life. Ap instance of this beimplies no want of vigilance that on two curred in a Sunday school in a very poor occasions they should have succeeded in her class about Solomon and his wisdom. Mr and Mrs Stuart Robinson making a dash across from the other side. "When the Queen of Shebs came and The last time they came they stayed laid jewels and fine raiment before Solomon, what click he say ?" she asked presently. One small girl, who had evidently had experience in such matters, promptly replied. "Ow much diver

> When the young officer, ordered to the Mr G. Harper front; called on his tailor to orden a fresh outfit, the tailor could not forget that Mr & Mrs R. D. there was already an old and unsettled account. But he felt nervous about broughing the subject. "I see the Germans," said the young officer casually... have had a check." "Lucky Germans " LM W. B. Hind said the tailor wistfully The young Mr W. J. Hodge man looked puzzled for a moment, and Mr L. E. S. Hodge the bill was settled. -- Royal.

A school teacher received the following [Mr L. Hope note : " Dear Madam, -- Please ixcus m Tommy to-day. He won't come to skule, because he is acting as timekeeper for his father, and it is your fault... U gave him a ixample if a field is 6 miles around how long will it take a man walking 34 miles an hour to walk 2} times round Tommy ain't a man so we had to send his father. They went early this morning and father will walk round the field and Tommy will time, him, but pleas don't give my boy such ixamples agin, because my husban' must go to work every day to support his family.

### INCENDIARISM ON THE "PRINZESS ALICE."

The " Manila Cablenews" of the 8th inst, has the following paragraph What is officially believed to have been an attempt to fire the "Frinzess Alice" lying interned in Cebu Harbour, was made on Tuesday just after the last An interesting article describing the launch party from the vessel had arrived quaint marriage customs of Java appears at the pier. The fire broke out in the Mr G. Bunnerman in "The People's Magazine", a bright foreward part of the ship but was MrR. H. Beavan little publication started some time ago promptly extinguished by the constabul- Mr W. Budge in Colombol, and edited by Mr. T. P. ary guard that had been placed aboard at Miss M. E. Bullen is bought, after much higgling and hug- . The guard is authority for the state- Mr aril, Mrs T. gling. Both the bride and bridegroom ment that the fire showed signs of having have to go through a long and rather been of an incending origin and it is Mr G. E. Costello believed to have been started by a mem-

gums and stain what is left of them to | Collector of customs Stanley is in Mr & Mrs FinlaysonMr Sanye a shiny lacquer like black before going to receipt of official information from the Mr J. W. Foulknes the priest, who makes him sit up to his collector of Cabu to the effect that the Mr T. N. Gregory chin in the cold water of the mosque 120 members of the ship's erew were all Mr R J. Haddon tank, where the priest Koran in hand, removed without trouble whatever, Mr and Mrs Hammes children" makes him repeat the marriage formula. They were taken ashore in several launch The bride lives on a diet of three tea- loads. Just as the last launch leaving the Mr In. Inokuty spoonfule of rice and a glass of hot water ship had arrived at the pier, a fire was Mr K: Kuniguki per day, so as to lose flesh and gain seen in the foreward part of the ship. . Mr B. James ; Or investigation, says the report, it Mr E. James The bride does not go to the mosque, was found that the damage done was not

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for a penny, and, coming home in the Mr G. L. Courtney Mr & Mrs McInnes train, I counted them an found they Mr J. D. Courtney Mr L. D. McNicoil Mr. G. Mellia Scene; the top of a bus. Rather small Mr W. E. Davenport Mr J. Merceki Mr and Mrs J. G. special constable scated there. To him Mr and Mrs F. E. Mrs W. H. Moore

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On the 16th at 11.50-No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has de erensed moderately to slightly in all districts except Indo-China, where it is

the China Sea.

noon on the 17th February :--

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN FEBRUARY.

Date. Feb. 16th, . . 17th. 6.42

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III .- Taipo Road. Twenty cents shall be added for each extra hour or part of an hour if the hirer causes the journey to take longer To 4th milesingle ...... 75 cents.... hour.

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Forecast for the 24 hours ending at 1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : Light winds, freshening from N. or N.E.; finc.

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4.—South coast of China between Hongkong to Hainan The same as

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